No. 16 Deaderick Street. MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 3, 1860.

PUBLIC MEETING. Pursuant to a call, a large number of citizens of Nashville and Davidson county, as-

sembled at the Court House at 11 o'clock, A. M., Saturday. On motion by Hon. ANDREW EWING, Gen. F. K. ZOLLICOFFER was called to the Chair, Mesers. W. R. HUBLEY and F. R.

Rains, requested to act as Vice Presidents, and Messrs. TROUSDALE, JONES, KELLY and WALKER appointed Secretaries. Mr. J. BREWEE, of this city, after some remarks, offered a series of resolutions, a copy

length of these resolutions prevents their insertion here.] Hon, E. H. Ewing desired to offer a single resolution, and would move in lieu of the motion to adopt the resolutions just offered, that they and his own and all others proposed for the consideration of the meeting be referred to a committee of three to re-

The resolution was in the following words: Resolved, As the sense of this meeting, that in view of the present dangerous crisis in affairs, the Governor of this State be and he is hereby requested to call together its Legislature, forthwith, that they may provide for a State Convention to be elected by the people, the object of which shall be to bring about a conference of Southern States to consider

existing political troubles, and if possible to

compose our sectional strifes. Mr. Ewing said the resolution was substan tially in the words of the call of the meeting. He thought it inexpedient for this meeting to put forth any sentiment which might be regarded as taking sides. We had just passed through a heated canvass, in which there were three parties, and in which many things had been said and felt which were better buried in the bosom of oblivion. We were all patriots here—all, he hoped, desired the Union to be preserved. As to the terms upon which that is to be accomplished, i would be appropriate for another, and a larger and more influential meeting to determine. He believed there were here no disextinction, to some terms of union; none, he believed, desire disunion for disunion's sake, the quill : But he deemed it inexpedient at the present moment, under existing circumstances, for the meeting to take specific ground. He had offered no Union resolution, and he trusted no one would offer a disunion resolution. He would neither hold out to the North a fictitious hope that all our troubles were to be easily dispelled, or express to the South any sentiment calculated to arouse a doubt in which were upon the South, and were determined to maintain our rights without yielding an inch. If a Union resolution was desired, there would be radical differences, perhaps, as to terms, and if a disunion reso lution was desired, there would also be differences as to its propriety. We had much better compose strife than to stir it. Let us refer the subject to the Legislature to call a Convention of the people, representing the whole State. We of Nashville are but a speck, and even we were not fully prepared to speak. Let us meet in a Southern Conference. Let us appeal to the Cotton States to hear us, hear us for God's sake, if you will leave. But we don't want them to say, it no use to hear them, they are all Union men or they are all disunionists. Let us have a full, free and deliberate conference, and let

us send our best men as conferees. . The resolutions of Mr. BREWER and the res olution of Mr. Ewing having been read again the motion of the latter to refer prevailed, and the President appointed as a Committee Hon N. S. BROWN, GOV. H. S. FOOTE, and

Hon. A. EWING. After a short absence the committe report ed through their Chairman, Hon. N. S. Brown and recommended the adoption of the resolution of Hon. ED. H. EWING. Gov. Brown, in presenting the report, made a few pertinent remarks, by way of explanation. Looking to the specific object of the meeting, the committee had thought proper to act only in accordance with that object. They desired to express neither approbation or disappro bation of other resolutions, thinking the subject matter more appropriate for the consideration of another meeting, if another meeting should be deemed necessary. The ques tion now under consideration was as to the propriety of calling the Legislature together. Gov. Brown spoke of the importance of Tennessee placing herself in an attitude of expressed the opinion that there was no other mode more proper than by means of a Con vention delegated by the people. They will select their best men, who will speak their voice, and send an authorized commission to participate in a Southern Conference. Let us have, he said, a family talk. This Union was formed at the sacrifice of much blood and is not to be lightly surrendered. There could be no harm in talking, and conterring. After the Conference, Tennessee would determine for herself whether she would go or stay. It was not expected in such a Conference the majority could bind the minority. If the conferees cannot agree, they will return to their States, and the States themselves will assume the solemn responsibility of determining their own future destiny. H assumed that every man was for the Union as far as consistent with honor and the safety of his property. Otherwise, did he believe

Gov. Brown spoke more at length, and with his usual eloquence. We have not presumed to give his remarks, or those of Mr. Ewing, accurately or in detail, but merely their substance and that imperfectly. After Gov. Brown had concluded, the report of the Committee was adopted without

for disunion at all bazards, he should despair

of the Republic.

dissenting voice. A motion was then made to adjourn, but Mr. Brewer having arisen to address the meeting, it was not presented until he had concluded, when Hon. Andrew Ewing was loudly called for. Mr. Ewing appeared upon the stand and excused himself from speaking. deeming that the object of the meeting bad been happily consummated, and he renewed the motion to adjourn.

And the meeting adjourned sine die.

Money Badly Spent.-In an English paper, says the Philadelphia Press, we find a statement that the people of Great Britain have expended upon war and its establishments, during the last sixty years, no less than three thousand millions of money, or upwards of fifty-two millions annually. In the same time, the national expenditure of Great Britain, for education, has not averaged one hundred thousand pounds per annum, or six millions sterling. Here, then, the Soldier has cost \$15,000,000,000,000, while the Schoolmaster has been paid with only

ollowing "a perfect poem." It is from the en of WILLIAM WALLACE HABNEY, associa editor of the Louisville Democrat, and son o he principal editor of that paper :

THE STAR. On the road, the lonely road, Under the cold while moon, Under the rusped trees he strode : He whistled and shifted his weary load-Whistled a foolish tune.

There was a step timed with his own. A figure that stooped and bowed-A cold white blade that gleamed and shone Like a splinter of daylight downward thrown And the moon went behind a cloud!

But the moon came out so broad and good; The barn forel woke and crowed-Then roughed his feathers in drowsy mood-And the brown owl called to his mate in the second That a dead man lay in the road.

The Vote of Tennessee We published last Monday complete re turns of the vote of all the Counties in this State in the recent Presidential election. An error occurred in summing up the Douglas vote in West Tennessee, which was 7,548 instead of 6,548, making the total vote cast of those adopted at Louisville on Tuesday for the "Little Giant" 11.384. Otherwise last, and moved their adoption. [The great | the figures were entirely correct. We re published the table Tuesday and made the correction; but we notice that our contem

poraries in this State are generally repub lishing the erroneous figures. We republish the correct footing up as fo

East Tennessee,....22,320 Middle Tennessee, . . 29.006 West Tennessee, 18.384 11,697 7,548 65,053

The last number of the Lebanon Democrat oists the name of Hon. ANDREW EWING for

Bell's plurality, 4.657

Governor. It says-We place at the head of our columns, the Ame of the Hon. Andrew Ewing as our choice for Governor. We do so because we pelieve that his name will have a tendency to bring about a union of our people, we nean the whole people of Tennessee without distinction of party. For he is known of all men to be a statesman who never speaks from ignorance or malice, a patriot who knows no ging their interests of every sort, material, motive but his country's good.

THE MEMPHIS MINUTE MEN .- Col J. H. Mc- are infringed, I honestly believe that a large Manon, editor of the Memphis Bulletin, has and respectable body of our citizens do now seen converted to the faith of the Disunion- feel, and will continue to feel, that war ists, and has corolled his name on the lists against the Federal Authorities would be unof the "Minute Men," of Memphis. Without holy and treasonable. I cannot see how any pausing to remark upon the suddenness of rational man, (and I am far from being alone unionists, per sc. There were, doubtless, this change, we subjoin the following prothose who preferred secession, dissolution. coedings of the meeting which was honored can argue himself into the belief that neigh.

> PROCEEDINGS OF MINUTE MEN AT A REGULAR MEETING ON SATURDAY NIGHT, THE 24TH set of men, no State or Confederacy of

At a regular meeting of the Minute Men. eld at the Common Law Court room, on the into the commission of that greatest of public 24th inst., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: 1st. That the President appoint Commit es of five from each Ward, as Committees do not side with them to occupy the position of Safety, whose duty it shall be to report to their minds that we appreciated all the evils the President such individuals as are, or may be, known to be inimical to the institution of domestic slavery, and who, as black republi-

can sympathizers or emissaries, attempt to produce dissension and disturbance in the community. 2d. That a committee of three be appoint d by the President, to enroll a company of Minute Men for military drill. That whereas the Black Republican preof the North is applauding and sympathi ing with the Union press of the State of Tenssee, in its onslaught on those States and purpose of resisting the Federal Government. nen who, feeling that they are oppressed and asulted by a Northern Vandalism, and stand up in the defense of Southern rights and outhern honor; and that the abuse and vili-

cation of these States and men is misleadng the brave and chivalrous sons of the outh in other Southern States as to the feelng of the people of Tennessee and the city Memphis in regard to the rights and neestities of the Southern States separating | not our sympathies. If in the spirit of reckfrom the North; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the Minute Men of Memhis, hereby calmly and soberly declare our sympathy and admiration of the course purued by South Carolina and those Scates which | deserve our unqualified disapprobation, oin her in presenting an unyielding and deant front to wrong and aggression, and declare our intention of assisting her and those

states by all the means in our power, in the detense of their honor, rights and liberties. Resolved, That forb-arance now is folly; hat we have just cause in seceding from a gov-roment in the hands of fanatics, who aim at our destruction; that waiting and time erving is unmanly, and submission to wrong inb coming a free people, and that the time has come that all who are not for the South are against her, and are recreant to the lesone taught them by our revolutionary fath-

Resolved, That we cannot affiliate in any way with those black republican sympathizers who give aid and comfort to the enemy by trying to calm and allay the resistant spirit now rife in Tennessee. On motion, the meeting adjourned.

J. C. CAVANAUGH, President SAM House, Secretary pro tem.

Edwin Booth as Hamlet.

Mr. Booth's performance of Hamlet at the Winter Garden last evening was a triumph or himself, and a cause of just pride to his sevative States into a revolution. The promany triends, whose unswerving faith in him is now fully justified.

That there should at this day be a render ng of Hamlet that should be consistenly iginal throughout, is not to be expected or lesired. But that every actor of true genius | wards civil war. I for one, (and I believe I who undertakes the character will develop other and new beauties, or give the old a new significance, is doubtless true. Mr. Booth's am not willing at the beck and not of inchamlet is, all things considered, by far the temperate agitators in South Carolica or est for many years. Nature has bestowed on him peculiar graces. His eye is a miraexpression and beauty; his figure is of a morbid public sentiment. sight and lithe; his carriage almost always to sell my birth-right for a mess of graceful, and his voice is one of singularly pottage, to barter away the constitution of xqui-ite tone and wondrous capabilities of dulation, and he is thoroughly master of my country, its glorious associations, and its all is flexile possibilities. It is of great present and prospective blessings for the rule volume and power when the requirements of of disappointed politiciaus, a set of mad-cap he occasion test those qualties, and in other nullifiers and secessionists, who, I honestly passages it has a sweet, melancholy tenderness peculiarly it own, and which we have never heard matched. His readings are deoid of all straining for startling originality; ment whose his ory has ever been recorded.

Broken down politicians, in the midst of omed significance, and no words are violently twisted from their natural meanings, but excitement, may be able to keep down the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set the same will be taken for confessed as the same will be taken for confesse all is smooth, elegant and sensible. His de expression of great truths, and for a time that any respectable number of citizens were levery of the solid quies is the work of a crush them out. But the day of reckoning nasterly elocutionist, grafted on the appre-

and the grave-yard scene with Lacrtes, his rendering is singularly and inde d unexpectedly quiet. But with Mr. Booth quiet is not lack of intensity.

lack of intensity."
He is the first Hamlet for many a day who, in the closet scene, does not consider it necessary to rave and rant at the Queen like a druken short-boy-he is the first Hamlet for many a day whose conduct in the same scene would not justify the interference of third parties, on the supposition that he intended to commit an assault and battery on his mother—he is the first Prince of Denmark

out the last drop of their life's blood before they will submit to wrong from a Black Republican administration, will never, Keven, NEVER, be dragged into the commission of a great moral, and political wrong by the or many a year who had dared, in this same scene, to conduct himself like a gentleman, and not a blackguard. For all which Mr. Booth has our earnest thanks, our enthusiastic admiration, and our hopes that he may do in other things equally well.

There are blemishes in his personation, chief among which is a tendency at times to attitudinize, but these are faults so slight as

to act but as fails to make the performace as a whole, only show to better advantage.

The audience last night was an appreciative one, and testified their approbation of the artist not only by applauding heartly in the right place," but by calling him several times before the curtain. Good as was his Hamlet, we predict still

MESSES. EDITORS :- I see that many of the citizens of your city and other portions of the State, are in favor of calling a special ses- Capital Prize 100 000 Dollars. sion of the Legislature, for the purpose of taking some active and efficient measures to save the country, or rather to do something not in favor of this move. I do not see what the Tennessee Legislature can do in the way of the South seed of 400 to 50,000; 4 of 400 to 50,000; 4 of 400, 60 20,000 relieving the South seed. relieving the South; and furthermore, I am Whole Tickets \$20; Halves \$10 Quarters \$5 doubtful whether the Legislature would not make matters worse, at least I think it would be a hazardous experiment, not but what | becomes known.

The Crisis-What Sught Tennessee element in it which might distract and con rations of that body. A few days since I was in favor of the peo-

call for an expression of feeling and opinion in regard to the secession movements in some lings and given public expression to their of the Southern States, it is right that every union sentiments, but I believe that time is phase of opinion should be represented in the now past, and I now feet doubtful whether To Merchants and Others. public prints. Not having seen fairly and that kind of a movement would have resulted in anything beneficial. I believe matters squarely expressed the feelings and opinions of that portion of the people with whom I are righting themselves. I think the storm has pretty well blown over and that a calm concur. I hope you will accept this commuis beginning to be felt.

Tennes ee in the late election has spoken nication and lay it before your readers. As all my means are invested in cotton-produout for the union by a majority of fifteen thouscing property, it is to be presamed that no and over and above the thousands of Union man will charge me with abulitionism or abolition proclivities. I am constantly employed among the real people in a rural loca-

vor of united action.

I, sirs, cannot see the common sense, the ju-

examine into the validity of their doctrine

before they attempt to force people into their

State armles, proposed to be raised for the

There can be no wisdom in the calling of

conventions or the assembling of legisla-

tures, or the raising of State armies. Non-

tones than addresses and resolutions. It

those States are in the wrong, they deserve

lessness, under the specious plea of preserv-

ing the equality of the States, they show.

State conventions will necessarially be com-

posed to a considerable extent, of mad-cap

lent members will probably be most conspic-

Our legislatures elected prior to the oc-

currence of the present exigencies and un-

er the sway of party drill, cannot reflect

The raising of State armies, if by drafting

militia, would at the present, be a great

young. If such armies are made up of

volunteer corps, they would be subject to

the objection, that they would contain too

many hot-headed men, who see aggression

everywhere, and on all occasions, and might

create a cause for precipitating the now con-

ple of Tennessee should keep cool, remain

quiet. Mad-cap fire-eaters should not calcu-

late largely, that our people can be brought

into united action in any effort tending to-

elsewhere, and under the pressure

ers of glorious memory, that "secession by

armed force is TREASON;" that there are thou-

sands, who, while they would freely pour

out the last drop of their life's blood before

a great moral, and political wrong by the

force of a factitious public sentiment, the

handi-work of political quacks and adven-

turers. ONE OF THE REAL PROPLE.

For the Patrick

The Meeting of the Legislature.

Giles county, Tenn., Nov. 1860.

present state of public sentiment.

will be almost wholly nurepresented.

absurdity.

Democrats who were led into the support of Breckinridge by the representations of their INSURANCE AGENTS. leaders. Such being the case, I think it would tion, and think I know their views herebe impolitic to agitate the question furtherabouts. Many of us think we can see our The ship of state will right herself. The reown interests, and are as jealous of our solves of Legislatures will rather confuse rights as any man in the Cotton States can than settle matters. Every sensible man in be, and we will, "when necessary," do as much the South, who is at all informed, knows that in defence of those rights as any will dare to nine-tenths of the people of Tennessee are for do. But we are unwilling "to resign our right of thought by a base abandonment of

Should the Legislature, however, he called reason," under the pressure of a morbid senlogether, I would suggest that the Governor timent now too prevalent at the South in fa make one of the specific objects for which it is called, a modification of the Conventional Interest Law. I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest, but I would not have any further restrictions in regard to interest. make one of the specific objects for which it ice or the wisdom of urging the Southern people to be united in any plans or efforts in have the law so modified as to place notereference to future action. There is no comshaving on its former basis. The restrictions mon sense in urging a united action, or a mion of purposes or plans on the Southern upon shaving are operating hardly upon those people who are not free from debt. o ople at the present time. And why? First Many people have been accustomed to get seau-e, as I honestly believe, four-fifths of accommodation from shavers in small sums he population of the Southern States, i who are now completely thrown adrift, bethey were to express their sentiments unbicause the restrictions of the law have entireassed by social considerations, and party ly stopped the operations of shavers. prejudices, would be incredulous of any as-

serted just cause, for the great hultabalu now Murfreesboro', Nov. 24, 1850. being kicked up by our South Carolina neighbors. Secondly, Because an united South State of the City Bank, Deis plainly an impossibily, and therefore an

cember 1st, 1860. There can be no justice in a molety of the ASSETS. people of any State being coerced into any ited Notes and Bills .. measures which shall increase the burthen of Stocks at cost, viz: 20 Shares Com. In. Co. 167 Shares Bridge vtock, 15 "Lebanon Turnpike, 11 "Memphis City Bond, 11 "Memphis City Bond, 12 Due from Bucks and Bankers taxation, and make a call upon their mental and physical resources, in aid of a cause which does not meet the approbation of their udgment and conscience, and which, if pur-Cash on hand, viz: Bank Notes and Checks... 15,127 84 ued to consummation, must result in dama-LIABILITIES. political and religious. In the event that no overt act is committed by the General Government whereby our constitutional rights rmane at Depositors. 21 239 45 posits subject to withdrawal. 5 061 35 . 5 061 35 . 9,560 81

Nashvitte, Dec. 1st, 1860. Forrors Paymor .- Owing to the unjust and injuriou reports which have been circulated respecting the city Bank, its solvency, etc., we deem it proper and the to the public, and especially the holders of it notes, to publish a Statement of the condition of the Sank, which I send you herewith for publication. ample of another either in business transactions or political movements. No man or s well secured, and as worthy t e credit and came of the propie as any Bank in Tennessee or States, has a right to coerce even a minority either by arms or the force of public opinion

crimes, treason. In the event of civil war a revolutionary party may compell those who Perry Davis' Palp Killer, the old and well known of non-combatants. But it is not in the ower of any State of this Union, as a matter of right, to compell its citizens to take up arms against the United States. So those has lost none of its good name by repeated trials; bu ultra Southern gentlemen, who have been entinues to occupy a prominent position in every hiding behind the doctrine of State allegiance, amily medicine chest. - Lebanon Star, Dec. 12th, 1859 in their revolutionary enterprises, had better decl-dw4w

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No. 2090. Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of a vend.ex, to me directed and delivered se to public sale to the highest bluder for cash, at Court House yard, in the city of Nashville, on Sat day, the 8th day of December, 1860, all the the, claim, interest and estate, which then. T. Johnson at then had, or may have since acquired in find to be following described lot or piece of ground, No. 73 McGayosk, Welmore and others addition to the town McGaveck, in the county of Davidson, State of Ter see, flity feet front, bound on Filimore average, to egister's office of Davidson county. Levied on as the reporty of Wm. Barey to satisfy a palgment in favor i the City Bank. JOHN K. EDMUNDSON, Sheriff. By E. D. WHITWORTH, D. S.

No. 2183. Sheriff's Sale. BY virture of a vend.ex, to me directed and delivered from the Holorable Circuit Court of Davidso cash, at the Court House yard, in the city of Nashvill et. al. then had, or may have since acquired : state of Tennessee. Said Land is bounded on th of Jeremiah Prim, on the North by the land of Joh

riey, and on the South by the Noiensville Turapike d Mill Creek. Said land being that on which W. S. the resides, and levied on as his property to satisf novi5-id By E. D. WHITWORTH, D. S. No. 2232. Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of a vend, ex, to me directed and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, at its September Term, 1800, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for each t the Court House yard, in the city of Nashvill aturday, the 8th day of December, 1860, all the r itic, claim, interest and estate, which 3. W. Cole G. W. Campbell then had, or may have since acquire in and to the following described tract of Land Tyri

and being in Davidson county, Tennessee, — dist is on the head waters of Dry areas, containing two hur dred and twenty-live agres, more or less, bounded a follows: On the North by the lands of John, George and E. Cumingham, on the South by the lands of Jan A. Bowman and A. Ramer, on the West by Geo. W. Campbell and Jonas Shivers, on the East by the lam of E. and Eppy Conunction, boing the land former at rendered in favor of Lee Shute. JOHN K. EDMUNDSON, Sheriff

No. 2132 Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of a yend, ex. to me directed and delive llowing described lot of Land, together with all the aprovements, as the property of F. M. Woodall sown and bounded as follows, it being lot No. 0, it ed in the Register's Office of Davidson county, Tenne ee, in Book No. 30, and page 264, being levied on as he property of F. M. Woodall to satisfy a judgmen endered in favor D. C. Dough S. JOHN K. EBMUNDSON, Sheriff.

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Sheriff's Sale. title, claim, interest and estate which Thos. G. James then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described place, parcel or tract of Land in Bavidson county, State of Tennessee, and bounded as follows: On the North by the lands of David Young and Jesse Smith and White a treek, on the East by the lands of John D. James and John Vaden; on the South by the Hyde's Ferr, Turnpike road and Benjamin Hyde; and on the West by the lands of David Abernathy and Benjamin Hyde, containing about 320 acres, being levied on as the property of Thomas G. James to satisfy a judgement rendered in favor of Churchwell Lanier against Abnor Lusser and Thos. G. James.

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By E. D. Warrworm, D. S. t the Court House Yard, in the city of Nashville. No. 2194
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D of from the Hemerable Circuit Court of Unvided county, Tennessey, at its September Form, 1860, I will expose to public sale to the highest bridge, for each time Court House yard, in the city of ashville, o saturday, the 8th day of December, 860, all the right time, claim, interest and estate, which b. A. Phein and B. F. West then had, or may have since acquire in and to the following describes lot or parcel of Lanbeing on the North Sile of the Comberland river, I laydeen county, in district No. 24, on William creek turns he rosel, bounded a follows: on the White creek turns he rosel, bounded a follows: on the West by the lands of U. It. Mandore, on the North by the same, can the East by the hadde of the Parison counting of the South by the lands of U. It. Mandore, on the North by the lands of U. P. Pation, contains

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